

Random Notes

The decision of the Saskatchewan government to accept the challenge of the federal government and to take over rental control within its own jurisdiction, is a logical outcome of the C. C. F. party's stand on this controversial matter.

Similar move was to be looked for, following the strong condemnation by the party leaders of Mr. Abbott's proposal of removing rent increases in Saskatchewan. This would seem to indicate an acknowledgment that there may be cases of gross inequality that merit some adjustment. On the other hand, it appears certain that no gouging of tenants in the manner proposed by Mr. Abbott will be tolerated.

Meanwhile, the position of the Alberta government regarding to the question remains ambiguous. Reports of the convention, held in Calgary last week, clearly indicate a desire to resist the urging by passing a resolution, (arguing the provincial government to ask the federal government to derive a program of control that would be fair to both renters and home-owners.)

It might be thought that a government elected to the place to ease the burdens of the poverty-stricken people of the province, would champion the cause of rental control. For in spite of the fact that the larger number of Albertans are now today as compared with 1935, it is indisputable that we still have as with the poor—as centuries ago. It was foretold we always would have.

It is noticeable that in a statement toward the close of the convention, Hon. N. E. Tanner remarked that the Saskatchewan government had found it necessary to follow in the footsteps of Alberta in regard to the exploitation of the oil resources of that province, although previously the policy of the Alberta government had been ridiculed. It may yet be the part of a Saskatchewan government minister to turn the tables on the Alberta administration in the matter of rental control.

But anyhow, looking over the whole picture, our political leadership seemed to be a sturdy Canadian national characteristic—when dealing with a prickly subject, pass the buck. It offers an easy way out.

Wheat Research

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The Kenwigs in Action



The article and very general family of Kenwigs make their bolero appearance in this Monday's instalment of Dickson's Nicholas Nickleby (D. 30 p.m.). In the picture, a pen-and-ink drawing by "Trix" from the first edition of the novel, Nicholas watches from the background (left) while his new friends, the Nimsen Kenwigs, work off some of their boundless energy on their father (left) and Uncle Willyoff (right). Mrs. Kenwigs looks on.

Wedding Bells

Greer—Tabur

Knox United Church, Drumheller, was the scene of a candle-light wedding of exceptional charm, Saturday, November 10, 1949, at 7 p.m., when Prudence Anne (Patsy), younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tabur, became the bride of William Gerald Greer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greer. All participants are residents of the Delia district, and the double ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. E. Davidson, of the Delia United Church. The bride was attended by Miss Edith Greer, sister of the groom, and Miss William Milne acted as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Martin Anderson and James Scott.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tulle and lace gown, with a high neckline and tiny puffed sleeves, with matching sleeve-length mitts. The long full skirt was bordered on the front and sides with a deep fringe of the marquisette, which extended up the back in two graceful ripples, to meet at the waistline in a quiet but elegant style. Her veil was of fine tulle, and fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white, leather-bound book, topped with a cluster of sweetbriar roses, with white ribbon streamers. Her only ornament was a cameo pendant, gift of the groom.

The bride's gown was a beautiful, elegant line as the bride's, in shell pink marquisette over tulle. Her bouquet consisted of baby's breath, with a matching spray, with a matching wreath of flowers in her hair. During the signing of the register, Miss Phyllis Edwards rendered the hymn, "I Walk Beside You." The church was tastefully decorated with baskets of white flowers.

The reception took place in the Social Credit Hall, with about 100 guests in attendance. Guests were received by the bride and groom, the newly married couple Mr. and Mrs. Tabur, mother of the bride, with navy blue, with embroidered tulle in shades of pink, with navy hat and black accessories, with a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother was dressed in grey crepe, with white gloves. The bride's table was centered with a beautiful four-tiered wedding cake, baked by the bride's mother.

Rev. Davidson, in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced Mr. Jack Campbell, who proposed the toast to the bride. The groom responded with a few very apt chosen words. The bride's toast was proposed by Mr. Neil Deaton, to which the best man responded.

The happy couple motored to Great Falls, Montana, for a short honeymoon. For travelling, the bride chose a navy gabardine suit, grey fitted coat, with matching hat and navy accessories.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Greer will reside in the Delia district. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Charlotte Tabur, Mr. and Mrs. Queble, of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdoch, Miss Betty Murdoch, and Mr. and Mrs. MacFalconer, of Calgary.

Obituary

Anna Elsie Kiseick

Funeral services were held in Delia United Church on November 14th, for Mrs. Anna Elsie Kiseick, who passed away November 10th in her 84th year.

Mrs. Kiseick was born at Beech Grove, Quebec, in 1865; her husband, John Kiseick, predeceased her in 1937. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons and two daughters: W. Warren, of West Vancouver, B.C.; Elyard, of Louisa Creek, B.C.; Lloyd, of Kelowna, B.C.; Percy, of Delia; and Mr. M. Maguire, of Delia. She is survived by one sister, George, Erwin, Earle, Quebec; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Rev. Davidson, United Church, and Mr. Scott, Inter-Denominational Church.

Palibearers were—D. C. Zaklason, D. J. Waters, R. Wallace, F. Poole, W. Humphrey and W. J. Tabur.

Winter's Funeral Home, Drumheller, had charge of arrangements.

Interment was in the Delia cemetery.

(Submitted as corrections to previous publication of the above)

URGE OIL MILLIONS FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS

Proposal that the province of Alberta should use a good share of the millions of dollars it is receiving from the oil industry in the building road construction program was considered by the Alberta Motor Association at its annual meeting held in Edmonton last month. A resolution, submitted to the A.M.A. executive by the Edmonton branch, was "because of the province's large and growing dependence on the sale of oil leases for cash income totalling about \$20,000,000 in the past year."

More than one speaker here has received from the sale of a capital lease and could advantageously be received by other capital leases. Furthermore, the resolution pointed out that the oil industry is and will continue to impose a heavy load on the provincial highway fund. The resolution also asks that "a substantial part of the revenues from the sale of oil leases should be expended on a largely expanded system of permanent road construction from which the people of the province would receive continuous benefits and would derive."

Winter Fat

Lathbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

The dandelion "openings" are gone. Stockmen are becoming increasingly concerned with the carrying capacity of their grazing land. Higher yielding species and highly nutritious species must be maintained and overgrazing must be avoided. With overgrazing, the more desirable species are the first to disappear. Winter Fat is one of the important native plants that fall into this group.

Winter Fat is a low half-shrub, sage like type of plant native to Western North America. Although it closely resembles our common pasture or prairie sage, it must not be confused with the sage family. It does not have the "sagey" odor or taste of the sage and is very palatable to livestock. It is the same family as the Russian Thistle and, like this weed, the entire plant is embedded in the seed, so that it germinates very quickly after becoming moist.

The plants grow up to thirty-eight inches in height, having numerous slender stems which branch out at the base. There is a covering of woolly hairs on both the leaves and stems, giving the plant a characteristic grayish green color. Seed is produced very abundantly, and in the fall the plants are easily identified by the dense clusters of the woolly fruits along the stems. The root system is spreading and deep.

Two very different types of Winter Fat may be observed. This is because some of the plants are female and have a very white appearance, due to the heavy clusters of woolly fruits. The male plants have small flowers but do not have that showy appearance. In addition, there is the type on which both male and female plants are found. Winter Fat occurs on arid and semi-arid localities usually associated with buffaloes, grass, blue grass, green, annual and perennial.

From the nutritional standpoint, it could be called the "dryland alfalfa." In chemical analysis, the protein content has been found to be as high as 20% in the summer and 10% in the winter. Native pasture grasses have a summer-winter protein content ranging from a high of 8.0% to 3.0%. Anything to increase the amount of Winter Fat on winter range would reduce the requirement of supplemental feeding during winter.

It is important to be sure only the best type of Winter Fat is used. It is important that range managers be sure that the seed may develop. Therefore, grazing of pastures containing Winter Fat should be conservative, especially until after August when seed production is complete.

With range practices by the ranchers and success in developing a practical method of reseeding the plant on the native range, Winter Fat may once again become a place among the more valuable species on the ranches of Alberta and Saskatchewan where precipitation is low.

THE COMMON COLD

(as viewed by the Health League of Canada)

PREVENTATIVE MEASURES

1. Eat well-balanced, nutritious food, including milk and fats, green vegetables, fruits, meat and other proteins. 2. Get plenty of rest. 3. Keep your body well ventilated. 4. Avoid all chances of overexposure to chilling the body. Wear clothing suitable to the weather. 5. Wash hands often, especially before eating. When sneezing or pouring have cloths, sterilize your nose and drinking utensils. 6. Try to avoid unnecessary contact with persons suffering from colds.

IF YOU CATCH A COLD

1. Be thoughtful—don't at home or in public either as well as yourself—cough, sneeze and so on. 2. Don't go to school or work. 3. Eat simple, wholesome food, with plenty of liquids. 4. Destroy lice and scabies. 5. The resolution also asks that "a substantial part of the revenues from the sale of oil leases should be expended on a largely expanded system of permanent road construction from which the people of the province would receive continuous benefits and would derive."

Check Stored Grain For Mites

Mites are small animals, scarcely visible to the human eye, which at times infest cereal and other food products. They are soft-bodied creatures, and of more than 200 species, many of which are very injurious to man and his animals. They may occur in alfalfa, clover, as chaff.

During the early winter it is often necessary to store grain on the farm. Farmers would do well to examine their grain frequently during this period of storage. Damp or tough grain is especially susceptible to mite attack by mites, and serious infestations may occur during the winter months.

In order to test for mites, grain should be sifted over a screen of about 30 meshes to the inch. This will retain the grain and coarse debris while allowing the dust and mites to pass through. The accumulated dust should then be spread out in a thin layer—preferably on a sheet of black paper. The mites, being white in color, are readily seen, particularly if a magnifying glass is used. In cold weather the mites may be sluggish but if the paper is held for a short time over the grain above the store, they will warm up and move more rapidly. For immediate service and steady heat from your stoves and water heaters, always use Esso Kerosene and Imperial Naphtha.

It is well worth taking time out to test stored grain during the winter. If infestations are found, they should be reported to the Dominion Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for further advice.

Argentine Milk

The Federation of Milk Producers has petitioned the Argentine Government for financial aid to establish a chain of new dairies, the first of which will be at Buenos Aires, and will have a daily production capacity of 175 thousand quarts.

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BRIGHT LIGHT FROM ESSO KEROSENE AND IMPERIAL NAPHTHA



- For clean, economical light from lamps and lanterns.
- For complete satisfaction in your kerosene and gasoline appliances.
- For trouble-free service and steady heat from your stoves and water heaters.
- Always use Esso Kerosene and Imperial Naphtha.

SEE YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

Raw Fur Market Slumps

With drastic reductions, the market for raw furs has changed in a manner which dealers described as a collapse. The only fur yet on a steady market is mink. New York manufacturers have contracted for large numbers of mink for their manufacturing work. These contracts have not been quite completed, but

when they have it is predicted that mink will also suffer a price reduction. All kinds of wild furs have shown weaker markets and fashions, especially muskrat and beaver skin. Strikes and lack of purchasing power are given as an explanation for the market collapse.

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For both Newspaper and Magazines ———— **\$4.50**

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Group B—Select TWO Magazines

- Canadian Home 1 yr. - Chats 1 yr. - Chats 1 yr. - Prize Prize 1 yr. - National Home 1 yr. - Western Producer 1 yr. - Canadian Family 1 yr.	- Family Herald and Weekly Star 1 yr. - C.B. Farmer and Gardener 1 yr. - Health (8 issues) 1 yr. - Country Guide 1 yr. - Hunting and Fishing 1 yr. - Canada 1 yr. - New Liberty (monthly) 1 yr. - Saskatchewan Farmer 3 yrs.
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- Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 yr.
- B.C. Farmer and Gardener 1 yr.
- Breaders' Gazette 1 yr.
- Redback Magazine 1 yr.
- Soren Stories 1 yr.
- World's Affairs 1 yr.
- Christian Herald 1 yr.
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- Flower Grower 1 yr.
- Modern Home Monthly 1 yr.

This Newspaper 1 Year and Three Big Magazines **\$3.60**

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- Maclean's (12 issues) 1 yr. - Prize Prize 1 yr. - Chats 1 yr. - Canadian Geographic 1 yr. - National Home Monthly 1 yr. - Family Herald and Weekly Star 1 yr. - Prize Prize 1 yr.	- Health (8 issues) 1 yr. - Western Producer 1 yr. - Canadian Geographic 1 yr. - Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 yr. - New Liberty (monthly) 1 yr.
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Both for Price Shown. All Magazines are for One Year unless term indicated.

- Canada 1 yr. - Saturday Night (weekly) 1 yr. - Maclean's (12 issues) 1 yr. - Canadian Geographic 1 yr. - Journal 1 yr. - Best of the Best 1 yr. - Family Herald and Weekly Star 1 yr. - Prize Prize 1 yr.	- Country Guide (3 yrs.) 1 yr. - Western Producer 1 yr. - Canadian Family 1 yr. - Western Home Journal 1 yr. - American Home 1 yr. - Blade (Music) 1 yr. - Magazine Digest 1 yr. - Flower Grower 1 yr. - Modern Home Monthly 1 yr.
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CREEK CHANGES COURSE OVERNIGHT—Overnight the 25-foot-wide creek at farm of Bell Ningen, Beverly township, near Hamilton, changed its course. The farmer and his neighbors were surprised to find only a few pools of water left, and creek is now a quarter-mile away. This is old course.—S.N.A. photo.



MONTREAL D.P.'s ATTEND N.Y. EXPOSITION—Montreal women, former D.P.'s, Adlene Marinkate and sister, Mrs. A. Tarnostkiewicz, go over program at 8th Annual Women's International Exposition at New York.



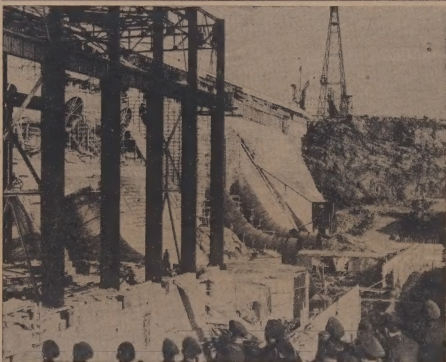
TWO-PURPOSE CAB—All this tractor-cab needs is four bolts to secure it on top of the tractor and then the owner, Gordon Schwaab of Hens and down's care whether the weather is hot or cold in fall, winter or spring. The cab can slide off the tractor and be used for his children's playthings when not in use. In the picture Patricia Rachel is busy washing her dolls clothes and Barbara Louise is getting her dolls' dinner. The cost of the two-purpose cab was only twelve dollars.



GOOD DEED GIVES HIM A LIFT—Driver Wesley Chamberlain got quite a lift from his one-day job when he went to dump a load in Hiramwood and forgot to release the tail gate. Chamberlain, standing under the wheel, was only helping the truckowner for a day.—S.N.A. photo.



YOUTH OF ALL PROVINCES—Representatives of rural areas across country were these young farmers and farmettes in Toronto for national contests for Boy and Girl Farm clubs, Royal Winter Fair. Nine provinces are represented. They are, front row: Thorne Chislet, 20, Quebec; Jon Ford, 16, British Columbia; Mary Harris, 19, Manitoba. Second row: Arlene Nelson, 16, Alberta; Beritice Andrews, 16, Saskatchewan; Arith Steele, 15, Nova Scotia; Anne Campbell, 19, Ontario; Mildred Palka, 19, New Brunswick; Louise Eason, 16, Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland is not represented.—S.N.A. photo.



OTTAWA RESERVE FORCE MEMBERS TOUR ONTARIO HYDRO PROJECT—As a reward for turning a 206-foot hauler bridge they had built in the wide of Algonquin park over to H.C.P.C. members of the Reserve force from Ottawa tour the Ontario hydro power project at Des Jonches. Members of the 3rd Field Squadron, R.C.M.C. the soldiers watch riveters at work on addition of powerhouse.—S.N.A. photo.



PHEN! IT'S GETTING COLDER—Only the appearance of this young lady going to work these mornings, it has all the evidence that Jack Frost is accompanying her.



BLAZE FATAL TO THREE—An upset oil lamp turned a two-room shack ablaze in Ottawa. Neighbor Miss Doreen heaved flames to rescue. Terrence Conlon, shown above with his mother, Mrs. Conlon's other child, Jimmy, was one of the three burned to death in the fire.



SUCCESSFUL TOUR—Miss Barbara Ann Burt, model figure slaying utilist, has been enjoying a successful tour of appearing before thousands in Western Canadian cities.—S.N.A. photo.



LOTS OF NERVE NEEDED—Here's one way to build a bridge. Take three wire fences, join them together, place planks down the centre and string across the river. All you need to cross is sure-footedness and lots of nerve. Pictured here is E. Fry crossing the Souch River at Birch Bay, Ont. The water is 20 feet deep.



DOUGH CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—According to this picture, dough can be beautiful too, no doubt about it! Many of you have enabled it out, sewing or fancy work of some sort, but have you thought of enjoying the pastime that can give so much pleasure to all—young and old alike—the art of making flowers from dough? There is no need to do without dainty blossoms in your home because summer is gone. The dough costs practically nothing and the above beauty this type of work is illustrated. A combination of rest recreation and accomplishment that requires little or no instruction. About all that is required is a passion for flowers, some dough, a little paint and an artistic inclination.



GOOD LUCK COMES TO RESIZED FAMILY—"It's an act of God," declared John Hart, Toronto, when his wife brought to him outside the winning ticket he held on a \$4,000 automobile drawn conducted by the Canadian Legion of Collingwood. Hart has been unable to work since July when illness forced him to undergo two serious operations. Mrs. Hart, Legion official, Mayor G. Kohl and car are shown above.—S.N.A. photo.



A NEW WAY—Arthur Smith and son Harry demonstrate a new way of picking cranberries—with a vacuum picker which holds 50 pounds of berries.



TO BE CONTINUED

